

# The Bulletin

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SPECIAL ELECTIONS ISSUE

Vol. 56 No. 17

## Honor Council President race down to two

### Carswell stresses better education

by KATHY McDONALD  
Honor Council Presidential candidate Betsy Carswell stresses a better program to educate Mary Washington students about the honor system.

"If we educate the students and place the responsibility the honor system requires with them, they will accept the challenge of making the honor system work," she said.

"The students' need to know that MWC's honor code and its application are in their hands. This means they need to follow up if they witness a violation," she said.

Carswell proposes some major changes for next year. One of the most important functions of the honor council is counseling freshman and transfer students, she said. "I'd like to see more counseling sessions offered with fewer people in them. This would encourage freshmen to ask questions and really learn about the system," she said.

Carswell also hopes to implement a revision of court rights granted aide to the accuser in honor trials. The position of aide to the accuser should be utilized fully, she said.

At present, the aide is not allowed to speak during the trial, but helps prepare the accuser's case and

gathers evidence. "This is a liability in the trial because sometimes evidence pertinent to the case is not presented," Carswell explained. "Allowing the aide to ask questions and help clarify evidence, would ensure a fairer trial."

Carswell would also like to hold an open Honor Convention here. "A convention would allow the students to see how other schools work and ask questions about their own honor system," she said. "I think right now is an important transition period for the Honor System at Mary Washington. Students are expressing a desire to understand and see the system work effectively."

At last week's Buzz Session, Carswell stressed the importance of Honor Council Representatives: "Their job is to educate the students about the honor system every day. Representatives should also know what is going on in the Student Association and in Judicial Court, because all aspects of campus life come under the Honor System." Carswell said she is pushing for longer training sessions for new representatives to ensure a consistent relay of information to the students.

In addition, Carswell proposes to



Judicial Chairman candidate Kim Slayton answers a question during last week's Buzz Session.

use more effectively the honor contacts in each residence hall. The contacts must be available to answer questions and help with honor problems in their dorm, she said. "This will ensure a better understanding of the system throughout the campus. As Honor Council President I will work toward making the honor system a visible and effective part of life at Mary Washington."

### Miller wants student responsibility

by WHITNEY HARGRAVE  
"We have a strong Honor System, and we're all working toward the same goal," said Honor Council President candidate James Miller.

"I'm not just making campaign promises. We need to know what questions the students want to study in the future, and do something about them," Miller explained.

Unique to Miller's campaign is a proposal requiring professors to state clearly at the beginning of the semester what their policy is concerning the Honor System and assistance regarding class work (proof-reading, etc.).

Miller also feels that since our graduate program is expanding so rapidly, there should be graduate student representatives on the council. "They're under the same Honor System we are," Miller explained.

Miller hopes to establish a voucher system to be used at Seacobeck and the library. "The students would sign their names at the door and within, say a week, the students would have to present their I.D.'s at a central location or be fined. This would add to the responsibility of the students," said Miller. "The fact

that we can't do this now is like a slap in the face to the system."

Miller is also in favor of having an Exam Assembly to "reaffirm that Honor doesn't stop after freshman convocation. My platform is for strength in tradition," said Miller. "We could start a new tradition with the assembly," he added.

"I'm a traditionalist. I support and believe in the system. It keeps the school together," Miller said. "All of the offenses - lying, cheating, and stealing - are like a cancer in a living system, and our Honor System is a living system. The offenses would begin to consume it and break it down. The pledge is just a reminder that the system is here. None should be offended by writing it on their papers."

The issue common to all of the candidates is that of aide to the accuser. Miller said the aide to the accuser should be allowed to speak during honor trials. "The system is currently weighted in benefit of the accused," Miller said.

Miller also said he feels an open mock trial should be held so the students would know what goes on during an honor trial.

## Steen confronts uncontested SA presidential election

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY  
With student leadership experience behind him and a desire to improve communication before him, Student Association presidential candidate Dan Steen considers himself "the man for the job."

Two years as Mary Washington's Lobby Chairman and one of the SA Executive Cabinet officers has given Steen as "complete an understanding as anyone could have of what needs to be done and, more importantly, how to get it done," Steen said.

"I have been working on some objectives the whole time," Steen said. "Knowing about these projects that will continue into next year will definitely help the Executive Cabinet follow-through more effectively, if I become SA president."

While Steen said he feels his experience both on and off campus will be a plus for the office, he explained that "to hold a lot of offices is one thing; to get things done under your leadership is another."

In his two years here as Lobby Chairman, Steen has helped pass legislation for a student on the Board of Visitors and smoke detectors in the residence halls, as well as helping defeat legislation for the 21-year drinking age for beer and a bill that would have linked college admission with draft registration.

Steen has also served as vice president and president of the Virginia Student Association (VASA) - jobs he claims have helped him generate

new ideas by seeing what other schools are doing.

"My work with VASA has made me excited about the potential we have here," he said. "By working with Virginia's other four-year state-supported colleges, I have seen that we really have a good thing going at MWC." Steen specifically pointed to the rapport between students and administration that helped get a student on the Board of Visitors. "They



SA Presidential candidate Dan Steen has shown their confidence in our leadership," he explained.

With the SA president designated as the student to sit on the Board of Visitors, Steen hopes to use the post effectively in communicating the students' ideas. "I think the board

has gained the trust in us to help us go forward next year," Steen said. He suggests placing a student on the BOV's Student and Alumni Affairs Committee.

Better communication between the students and the Student Association is a primary concern for Steen. Noting that the SA president is the person who is the voice for the entire student body, Steen said the president, more than anyone, needs to know students' opinions. "SA can do so much, as long as they have student support," he added.

To achieve his goal, Steen hopes to set up informal student forums in the halls and in the Commuting Students' Lounge to get feedback on decisions facing student leaders. "We ought to go to the student body instead of them having to come to us," he said. "There's a wealth of ideas out there just waiting to be tapped."

Steen also hopes to use campus media more effectively through SA information releases to "let students know what their elected leaders are up to." Steen said he feels information via campus radio, newspaper and television will supplement the SA newsletters students will receive during the year. "If we get information to them, we will get feedback from them," he explained.

"In this way, the role of the students will be much larger in all areas of decision-making," Steen said. "With a greater voice, scheduling and policy would be more respon-

sive to student interests."

"I really want to dispel the image that SA Executive Cabinet is a closed, elitist group," he explained. "I'd like to give students as many oppor-

tunities as possible to get involved and to make being involved in SA a priority," he said. "If I can achieve that next year, we will have come a long way."

### Arbogast withdraws from SA race

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY

This year's Student Association presidential position will go uncontested for the second year at Mary Washington following presidential nominee Warren Arbogast's decision to withdraw from the race.

Arbogast said he decided not to run after realizing prior commitments would conflict with the campaign and with the time he would need next year if elected president.

"I don't want to run for office if I can't do it correctly," he explained. "I realized I shouldn't start new responsibilities if I couldn't keep up with my obligations."

With a special major in television communications and broadcasting, Arbogast explained that internships next year would take up most of his time as well as take him off campus. "I just don't think you can do the job well if you are off campus that much," he said. "It is not good if you are supposed to be representing the students - students who are mainly on campus."

While Arbogast said his decision to run for SA president started as a joke, his attitude changed as the election got closer. "Once I got into the issues - kegs, fraternities, 24-hour visitation - I really did want to do it," he explained.

Arbogast decided to withdraw from the race Tuesday, March 1 - the day after nominations. He said he called Wendy Stone, chairman of the Senate Rules and Procedures Committee, about 4 p.m. to ask her to take his name off the ballot.

About 5 p.m., Arbogast said Dan Steen, the other SA presidential candidate, called to ask him to reconsider. "I told him if I was at the Buzz Session at 6 p.m., I would still be running," Arbogast explained.

"It was a very hard decision to make," he said. "It wasn't like I was saying 'Okay, the joke is over.' I really didn't settle it in my mind until about five minutes before the Buzz Session."

The 21-year-old junior added, "With the possibility of the SA presidential election going unopposed for the second year, I wanted to add some competition and give the students a choice."

## ELECTIONS

## 24 hour plan: a smooth one

Wendy Burnette and the Student Association have done a remarkably thorough job on the much talked of proposal for 24 hour visitation, to be voted on by students tomorrow.

The authors of the proposal have acted with concern for student safety, suggesting that the hall in which the experiment will be operating post a paid desk aide until three a.m. to oversee sign-in procedures. After three, a student is on his or her honor not to sign in more than one overnight guest, just as students are presently bound not to sneak in guests after hours.

They have also taken into consideration the roommate/privacy issue, i.e. concern that a student might take advantage of new found freedom and harbor overnight guests constantly, possibly locking out a roommate. Any student with such a complaint may appeal to judicial hall chairmen. Repeated offenses may result in judicial action.

But most importantly, the Student Association has ensured that no one's lifestyle options are threatened. The visitation experiment is to occur in one residence hall. Later, if the proposal proves effective and pleasing, students can choose a hall with 24 hour visitation or not. In this way, those who are bothered by the safety risks (and let's face it, students break visitation now, what is to stop them from sneaking more than one person in later?) or lack of privacy, will not have to worry.

We support the proposal and urge students to vote 'yes' tomorrow.

## Who needs the Greeks?

"Greeks" at Mary Washington are a troublesome prospect. Some students claim the establishment of sororities and fraternities on campus would enhance our social life. Yet consider the result of a weekend night in which there are three fraternity parties and a keg party. The number of people in one place might be a little thin, and social intercourse would suffer. Even if such activities are coordinated by the College Programming Board, what is to stop a fraternity from throwing a "small" impromptu party anytime?

The major opposition to fraternities and sororities is their potential to create a segmented student body. Certainly organizations of a similar nature will compete, and after a time develop social stigmas. Our campus is too small to withstand students sneering at each other because of the letters on their sweaters.

In addition, beyond the brotherhood which fraternities and sororities claim as organizational motivation, lies exclusion of other "brotherhoods." There is a need for such organizations on larger campuses. Here, they would only serve to divide.

Finally, fraternities and sororities are expensive. It seems their dues average \$200. Students who are on a tight budget or putting themselves through school are automatically left out in a Greek-less cold. Purposely or not, relative wealth becomes a standard for "admittance."

Based on such considerations, we urge a 'no' vote tomorrow on the establishment of a Greek system here.

## Viewpoint

## Reason for indifference: lack of 80's inspiration

by CHRIS GAY

The apathy of students toward their campus government has been noted on many occasions and is already evident in the upcoming elections here.

Student passivity is not surprising given the current political atmosphere. Historically, students have been active when issues warrant their activism. There was considerable unrest on European and American campuses in the 1960s due to a number of things: protest against the war in Vietnam, the feeling that the government lacked credibility, and an overall conviction that youth deserved more of a say in things.

The issues of the '60s produced action because their objectives were easily defined. We were to withdraw from Vietnam, insure equality for various minorities, and all the rest.

What's more, there were leaders then, for better or worse, who were able to inspire students to action. (Robert Kennedy and Gene McCarthy are the most notable examples.) There was the pervasive feeling among college campuses that this country, with a vanguard of liberally educated young people, was going to step back from the abyss of the modern industrial age and all that it entailed. We were all going to be greened.

Student's governments were a very important arm of this movement and, despite the fact that a small minority of them were actually involved in protesting the war, they were very effective in aggregating the interests of academia.

Today there is little to stir the interests of student bodies anywhere. The anticnuclear protest comes as close as any, but it still lacks the fervor of those earlier movements. Indeed, it may be the activism of a decade ago that the current class reacts against by not reacting.

Students are not to be blamed for the fact that the more mundane aspects of student and national government do not inspire them greatly, or that the immediate and more pressing concerns of personal careers take priority over other concerns.

Those who call for unabashed activism do not see that self-interest is not well expressed in mass movements. Since student activism usually reflects a certain measure of discontent in society, the institutions through which it is expressed should perhaps take solace in the relative quiet of our time. If there is another phase of student activism in the near future, one wonders what cataclysm will prompt it.

Will MWC see King Dan in its future?

## Monarchy is answer to apathy

by CHUCK BOREK

"Apathy: lack of emotion; indifference."

That's how Webster's defines the word. But it increasingly seems that we at Mary Washington have redefined the term, or at least added new dimension to it.

Most of you are probably cringing with disgust at the mere mention of the word. One student was heard to say: "Apathy! God, that's all we heard about last year!"

Gads, has it come to this? Have we actually become apathetic about apathy? If we continue at this rate, next year we're liable to become apathetic about the apathetic feelings of student concerning apathy! Where will it all end?

But the fact of the matter seems to be that the students at MWC aren't all that apathetic. When it comes to an issue like 24-hour visitation, students are generally concerned and moved to action.

Apathy seems to come to the fore only when student elections roll around. Could this just be representative of America's growing displeasure with the entire political spectrum? Probably so.

A former newspaper editor once said, "I don't vote because it only encourages people to run for office." This is a tactic that has been quite successfully employed by MWC students.

A low voter turnout, it seems, has resulted in exactly this end. Dan Steen is the only person running for the highest position in the Student Association this year. You may recall that last year at this time, Anne Thompson was the only candidate for that same office.

This creates a problem. What if in the future, perhaps even next year, no one runs for the office of presi-

dent of the SA? This could mean trouble folks.

One solution might be to establish a monarchy. That way, we would never have to worry about not having a student leader, and it wouldn't matter if we had a low voter turnout. In fact, we wouldn't need a voter turnout at all.

*...the leader of the opposition could sit at King Dan's desk and smoke his cigars...*

That just might do it. Instead of becoming president of the SA, Dan Steen would become king. Sometime during the fall semester next year, he would appoint an heir to the throne—a prince or princess. Not only would this solve our apathy problem, it would probably draw national attention to our campus as well.

Of course some people would be upset about this. The state of Virginia would probably demand that the monarchy cease. Well, we'll show them. We'll secede from the state. Hell, even the union if we have to. Apathy, ha! We'd be considered one of the most radically motivated student populations in the country!

We'd be to the 1980's what Columbia University was to the 1960's. Mary Washington could become a liberal bastion for student revolutionaries. And if and when we became discontent with the student government, instead of having an election, we'd stage a coup!

Think of the scene—thousands of students storming ACL. When we finally broke through, we could allow the leader of the student opposition to sit at King Dan's desk and smoke

his cigars, just like they did at Columbia. We might even make the cover of *Time* magazine. That sure ought to get students motivated—at least more so than some drab old election would.

This solution may seem a bit far out, so let me propose another. How about a demonstration of *ultra* apathy? Instead of a low voter turnout, let's have *no* voter turnout. That way, Dan Steen wouldn't get any votes and he'd lose the election.

But that probably wouldn't work. And besides, think of how embarrassing it would be for Dan—losing an election where he was the only one running. Dan would probably refuse to cooperate anyway, and go ahead and vote for himself, thereby swaying the results.

That leaves only one thing left to do. Seems like the only viable alternative might be to actually *vote* this year, although I realize this seems a bit drastic. But face it—if you don't vote this year, we'll just have to listen to the same old crap about apathy again next spring—and no one wants that.

## The Bullet

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## Lifestyle options spice up elections

by JIM EMERY

Again, election time is upon us, and again we are hearing the same old promises and speeches we have been hearing for years. Posters and banners are up, but interest isn't. Seems like another typical Mary Washington election, right? WRONG. This time it is different.

For the first time, in recent years anyway, students have a chance to vote on lifestyle. For years, students have been complaining because the administration has made lifestyle changes without consulting students, or the administration hasn't listened to students, to find out what students really want. Now we finally have a chance to state our views.

Two major issues will be presented on the ballot-visitation and the Greek system. It is important we get a big turnout on election day because only a big turnout will force the administration to acknowledge our wishes.

With a new visitation policy for a few halls, and possibly a few frats and sororities, the quality of life here will be greatly improved. But it is so important that we all get out there and let the administration know we want some changes!

This year there are a lot of great

candidates with a lot of fresh ideas. With new figures in the administration, and the excellent quality of the candidates, next year can be a very important one for student concerns.

But the most important thing is for all us to get out and vote, and show the administration we do care what they do to our lives.

## LETTER

## Thanks for phoning

To the editor:

I would like to thank certain members of the Admissions Club, the Circle K Club, the Regional Scholarship Association and the Student Education Association, as well as students who represented their individual classes for their participation in the 1982-83 Annual Fund Phonathon.

I also thank Jennifer Blair, Bobbie Burton, Gail Cherry, Diane Figgers, and a number of the members of Fredericksburg's Alumni Chapter for the administrative and moral support they demonstrated throughout the phonathon.

Very Sincerely,

Tina Bowyer

# Two sophomores vie for SA vice presidential position

## Holcomb wants to try for greater student involvement

by DARLENE YOUMANS  
The students have been left in the dark for too long" regarding what happens in the Student Association, according to Kim Holcomb, candidate for SA Vice President.

"The SA is the major voice for the students," he said. And he wants students to realize that "they are the ones who make it work."

Holcomb said "the basic structure of the SA is good," but he would like to see more student involvement through the senators. For this reason, he aims to increase communication between students and their senators, he explained.

Holcomb said he believes the "Reach" program, designed to promote closeness between freshmen and upperclassmen, should fall

under the jurisdiction of the Senate. In this way, Holcomb asserted, programs such as "Reach" could be better funded in order "to enhance their role in the college."

Holcomb is against fraternities and sororities on campus. Mary Washington is "too small to accommodate them," he said. He said he has observed the effects of a Greek system on other schools and said it "seems to divide the campus."

Holcomb favors 24-hour visitation in residence halls. He noted Bushnell Hall's recent change to student-run status as "an example which shows that the administration is ready to take a chance with the students. The students there are handling themselves very well." Holcomb added that while 24-hour visitation "may not be for everyone," it should

be an option on campus.

If elected SA Vice President, Holcomb said he would represent the views of the Senate to the Board of Visitors and keep in touch with the administration and students. He said he would "maintain a regular schedule so others can find me when they need me." He added, "I think I have a lot to offer the college."

Holcomb said he feels qualified for the job of SA Vice President because of his experience in the Senate and campus committees and organizations. During his year and a half as a member of the Senate, Holcomb served on the Senate's Welfare Committee and its Planning and Priorities Committee.

In addition, he served on the ad hoc committees on registration and party policy.

## Accurate representation Gormont's goal

by DARLENE YOUMANS

Pledging to "represent student opinion as accurately as possible," sophomore Monique Gormont is one of two candidates campaigning for the Student Association Vice Presidential position.

Gormont said there is a need for better communication between the school and students. "The students are the heartbeat of the school and their ideas need to be heard" by the administration, she said. "Student opinion needs to have a reaction."

Gormont, currently a member of the Senate, noted that every student is represented by the SA. "We represent student opinion and student issues," she said. "We're the link between the students and the Board of Visitors."

Among her qualifications for the office of SA Vice President, Gormont listed her two years experience as senator and her chairmanship of the Senate's Special Projects Committee. This term marks her second year on the student lobbying council and her first as student chairman of the dining hall committee. "I feel as if I understand how to get things done," she explained.

Gormont said there was a need for "more rapport between senators and their constituents" and would hope to improve that, if elected. She added that she would like to see more non-senators attend SA meetings, but that "until people know what SA is, they're not going to go." As a result, Gormont said, "I'd like to make myself more visible and the SA better known."

Gormont also hopes to concentrate more SA attention on freshmen. She said the SA should instruct freshmen on how to get involved in campus activities, especially at the beginning of the school year, when "just knowing a face helps so much."

Gormont also said she was in favor of 24-hour visitation as an option for students living on campus. Today's MWC students have "changing lifestyles we need to accommodate," she explained.

On the issue of fraternities and sororities on campus, Gormont remains neutral, but noted that she "will play the part that's called of me," because "SA Vice President is not just a title, it's a responsibility."

## Slayton through Judicial preliminaries

By TRICIA RIZZO

Sophomore Kim Slayton is running against Kerry Devine for judicial chairman on a platform emphasizing judicial experience.

"I think that with my experience with the judicial court I can only be an asset to the system," she said.

Slayton's experience at MWC includes serving as a representative on the judicial court for two years and as the Board of College Republicans. If elected, Slayton hopes to increase student awareness of the judicial system through mock trials, which would most likely be mandatory for freshmen. "This way the

students could familiarize themselves with the court procedures and the court members," she explained.

Slayton said MWC should explore the possibilities of giving judicial counselors more power when minor violations occur (such as tardiness to desk duty). She said the court could avoid numerous trivial cases "by setting a set penalty...if the person doesn't like it like they can go to court...kind of like a traffic ticket," she explained.

Although she stipulates that 24-hour visitation is not for

everyone, Slayton favors it, saying, "It has a good chance of happening."

Slayton said she would like to push for compensation for hard-working judicial counselors. Money and free board are two possibilities.

She said judicial court should remain restricted to residence hall life. She believes, however, that it could take on more responsibilities, such as room damage cases.

Slayton expressed the necessity of voters seriously considering their candidate. "Remember all the responsibilities the chairman will have next year," she said.

In April, the new chairman will present to the Board of Visitors a 24-hour visitation trial basis proposal and a proposal to ease up the keg policy within residence halls.

"Everyone should realize the importance of the election," concluded Slayton.

## Devine in Judicial finals

By TRICIA RIZZO

Increased judicial court visibility is preliminary elections winner Kerry Devine's major campaign objective.

To meet this end, Devine hopes to program mock judicial trials within each hall or campus-wide.

She would also like to instigate more student participation in administrative hearings.

Devine, a junior, said she is confident of her experience and believes it will help her when making various presentations or proposals to the Board of Visitors.

"I have a very good knowledge of the system as it is now...so I can gear my goals toward them," she said.

Devine said the responsibilities of the judicial counselors need to be re-evaluated. "I think there is a pro-

blem with communication between resident assistants and judicial counselors, ... working with the resident staff is very important," she said.

"I also think the judicial counselors could have more responsibilities and possibly receive compensation for what they do," she added.

Devine was a court representative during her freshman year and last year was appointed the Student Association Executive Cabinet Coordinator. As a cabinet member she worked closely with other members on various proposals such as 24 hour visitation.

Devine is running against sophomore Kim Slayton, a judicial court member. They beat out sophomore Donna Beck in preliminary elections held Monday

## Boone unopposed in Lobby

by MARYKATE BEHAN

"Students are more than welcome to sit down and talk to me," said Jennifer Boone, who is the only candidate running for Student Association Lobby Chairman.

"I want students to know that we (the SA) are not unapproachable," said Boone, who is majoring in Business Administration. "I'd like to see more people go to Richmond and get involved."

Boone has several ideas for the committees. On the state level, she would like to work with the financial aid issue. After discovering that there is "more (financial aid) not used because people are not aware of it," she decided she would like to see students get more and better information. "It's a crime for people not to use the aid," she said.

Boone would also like to work for a better relationship between the college and Fredericksburg. She plans on attending the city council meetings and hopes that the school and city will be able to work together on many projects in the future. She would like to encourage students to stop downtown by getting businesses to offer more discounts, and she plans to work towards the development of a new park downtown.

Feeling that the SA committee's energies are often distributed among too many small projects, Boone would like to work on one of two major projects on campus. She is plann-

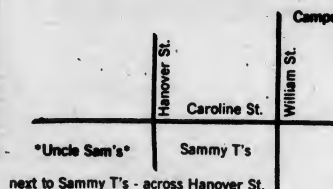
ing to poll the students in order to see what they are interested in.

Boone has gained experience by lobbying in the General Assembly and has made many political contacts in Richmond. She was the 1982-83 Lobby State Chairman, and was vice chairman during the 1981-82 year. Jennifer has also been active in the Virginia Student Association.

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## ELECTIONS

### Academic Affairs with one candidate

by GLENN BIRCH

Running unopposed for the office of Academic Affairs Chairman, Kathy Gibbons, a junior, will work as an important link between students and faculty.

Her major responsibilities will include supervising, department representatives, attending faculty meetings, answering student questions, and serving as advisor to the Inter-Honorary Association.

Among Gibbons' goals for next year is the addition of office hours for department representatives. This would make them more visible and accessible, she explained. Department representatives could also help with newly declared majors, funneling them to faculty advisors with an expertise in their area of interest.

Gibbons also hopes to encourage students and faculty members to be more receptive to each other. Gibbons pointed to the small student-faculty ratio at MWC as compared with other institutions as a great advantage, and wants to nurture greater interaction between students and their professors.

Other matters of concern to Gibbons are increasing the visibility of the Academic Affairs Committee

and "publicizing what Academic Affairs is," she said.

Gibbons is a Resident Assistant, Virginia Hall, and she hopes to attend some advising training to the Residence Life Staff. She believes this will be effective because of the accessibility of R.A.s to the residents of their hall.

In the area of freshmen and sophomore registration and advising in Seacobeck basement, Gibbons does not foresee any major change. She does, however, advocate "a program advising," so the freshmen have some idea of what to expect.

Gibbons views academics as extremely important and sees some "improvements that need to be made and implemented." She decided to run for office because of her experience in academic affairs. She is department representative for Economics, Business, and Public Affairs. She is also a member of the College Priorities Program Committee. Gibbons has been an elected member of the Academic Affairs Committee for one year, and has served on appointed position, attending faculty meetings with present Academic Affairs Chairman, Marcia Guid

### Want to be an editor?

Qualification sheets for next year's BULLET editorial positions are now being accepted. For an explanation of how to apply and what the positions entail, stop by THE BULLET office, ACL 303, Thursday, March 17 at 6 p.m.

### Announcements

**Attention Residents**  
Hall VP's: Look for THE BULLET's special 75th anniversary issue next MONDAY afternoon.

**FOUND** - Black, leather motorcycle jacket. Contact MWC security x4634.

**BABYSITTER AVAILABLE** - College student available evening after 6 p.m. References available. Call x4403 and ask Jackie.



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